.....8:00 P. M South 12:35 Р. М Ironton to Goodwater via Sand Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill

an I Goodland, Friday,6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, ...1:30 P. M. till all the thoroughfares of the city are in JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

Matter for insertion in the REGISTER must be handed or sent in NOT LATER than Tuesday noon! Go to Payton Martin's Livery Stable for Buggies, Hacks, and for accommodations

for Picnic excursions. New rigs and good WEATHER SIGNALS.

INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS. No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary mperature. No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary

No. 1, with No. 3 below it, indicates fair weathr colder.
No. 2. with No. 3 above it, indicates warmer weather, rain or snow.
No 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, cold wave
No. 3, with Nos. 1 and 2 below it, indicates
warmer, fair wea her, followed by rain or snow.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Probate Court will be in session next Monday.

Louis Giovanoni has the carpenter at work on his new dwelling.

Chinch-bugs are out in force in wheat fields, and heavy rains are needed to check their ravages.

The new building on the poor farm is about completed. Sel. Tual has the contract for painting it.

A new time-card will probably be issued "for the use of employes only," on the rail-

road within a few days. was put on the old building.

Last week our type made us to say that by mail promptly attended to. of July. The 28th was intended.

week has confined him to his room.

Quarterly Meeting, M. E. Church, Ironton, will be held next Saturday and Sunday, B. F. Martin, officiating. All are invited.

There will be preaching at the schoolhouse beyond Log Town next Sabbath afternoon L. PULLIAM.

Tenth District Convention, W. C. T. U., will be found on the first page of this paper. fixed up to accommodate summer boarders,

and the beauty of the building would not If not nipped by untimely frost, the fruit erop in this section will be large. Apple,

peach and cherry trees are laden with fruit, and all promises well. We see Sim. Buckman has raised his house and repaired it, and made other improve-

ments to his premises which enhance their appearance and value. prepared to make clothing for those who de-

give you a good fit and satisfaction.

tends to be ready for business next week. Aug. Winkier will probably go to Europe on a visit about the middle of June. The

trip is induced by both pleasure and business. May it be profitable from both stand-Some Southeast towns get up meetings and petition the world for banks. Ironion

gets one because the banker thinks it's a and swell the ranks of the organization. good place for such an institution. Capital Judge Clarkson was prostrated by a severe has announced himself a candidate for re-

the board of equalization, and had to be clusion from the fact that the name of that taken home. He is not yet able to be out, gentleman is at the head of the REGISTER but is convalescing.

Mrs. Mary J. Riley was indicted last week, charged with keeping a bawdy-house. She nouncement by authority of Mr. Clardy. was arrested and gave bond to appear before the October term of the circuit court, then ple of the district insist upon it, yet we know and there to answer to the charge.

Several houses in town are changing their hues under the hands of the painters-keeping progress with the refreshing rehabilitation of old Mother Earth under the sweet

ministration of "Spring, Gentle Spring." The G. A. R. Social Entertainment and Ball next week promises to be the biggest believe, will, overcome the reluctance be affair Ironton has seen for a long time. The arrangements are about completed, and everything is in trim for a first-class time.

Bright sunshine is a welcome successor to a leaden sky; yet none of us but would have Andrews Opera Co been content with another day of gloomy weather, with rainfall conforming. The crops need a regular soaker to start them

Capt. Alex Lesieur, editor of the Lexington Capt. Alex Lesieur, editor of the Lexington | Cane P | Chagny Claude 2 is a candidate for Secretary of State, and Crawford Wm will make a good run for the place. He is Coby Sam certainly we'l qualified and a thorough gen- Driver Wm

tleman besides. The Campaign Weekly Globe-Democrat will be sent to any addeess in the United

States as follows: From May to December 1st, 50 cts. From June to December 1st, 40 cts. From July to December 1st, 30 cts. From August to December 1st, 20 cts. From September to December 1st, 15 cts. From Octobor to December 1st, 10 cts. Postmasters and News Dealers will receive will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

morning and evening.

and taken before his honor, Mayor Gay. usual. This was all the more inconvenient Mr. Richards left the city temple of justice \$2.50 poorer than he entered it, but possessed of an equivalent in experience.

CLOSING OF MAILS. some ten days ago, and earner mention of a some person, whether they children, and churches of every denomina-Mail -North daily 1:30 P.M two weeks have passed, a printing-office elected or not. Mr. M. J. Ratchford's main tion. We have much colder winds here on fits must be "caught on the fly," as it were. We observe that the street commissioner

first-class condition. There are some alleys, too, that would be none the worse for a little

but we forbear.

No. 1 [white flag], clear or fair weather.

No. 2 [blue flag], rain or snow.

No. 3 [black triangular flaw] temperature signal.

No. 4 [white flag with black square in centre]

Wagnerian selection.

Brown, the mall-carrier, brought into town yesterday morning, a channel-catfish, yet alive, weighing 16% pounds. He had caught it on a trot-line that morning, in the total haul weighed 33 pounds.

case was afterward settled by compromise. Judge Thomas went home Saturday morning, the jurors and witnesses departed, and the usual quiet reigns in our city.

If a big balloon were to come sailing over the Valley, fasten its grappling-hooks on to the Arcadia House, tear it from its moorings, waft it into the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, and drop it there—this vicinity would be just as well off as it is now. Refusing to open and run it is an outrage in every way.

Wm. Sandman has opened a saloon at Des Arc, where he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons. He keeps the best of wines and liquors, cigars, etc. Particular attention paid to JUG demands from adjoin-The Baldwin Bros. last week finished an ing "dry" counties, and Mr. S. assures everaddition to their planing mill. A new roof | ybody that he will furnish them with an excellent article at reasonable rates. Orders

the primary election was called for the 25th | A little girl, six years old, daughter of Wm. Jones, was seriously injured by the local Jas. Dixon, of Arcadia, is recovering from freight train last Saturday afternoon. She a severe attack of pneumonia, which for a was playing alongside the track, when she was struck by one of the cars, and her skull fractured. Prompt medical attendance was summoned, but the doctors at first believed the child was beyond help. They did all they could to relieve her, and rext morning she had so greatly improved that hopes were entertained of her recovery, and at this date she is still improving. From all we can A full report of the proceedings of the learn, the train men were not to blame.

The sidewalk fronting the REGISTER office The Peck Hotel is being renovated and urday night, about 10 o'clock. Three mar- in prices. ried "coons" had been escorting a like numand city folk will find it a cool, comfortable ber of "gals" about town, treating them to The outside wood-work of the Academy as they arrived in the blaze of light from the ton should have had that school instead of them in section one. As they passed the of Music would bear a coat of fresh paint, drug-store and barber-shop, they were rec- Belleview, because you can get to or from Ironton school stood and sang an appropri-

Democrats are urgently requested to add recite in arithmetic which did credit to both grammar class so favorably impressed the Our old friend, P. Crozat, the tailor, is their names to the roll. The organization is class and teacher; but the class in civil govfor the purpose of bringing Democrats ernment proved clearly that they had had no to the various questions asked that he was sire his services, at reasonable rates. He will shoulder to-shoulder in the coming fight actual experience in taking out and serving advanced in the following branches: history, pets, etc. for the common cause, and for no other pur- warrants. Taking it as a whole the school grammar, geography and civil government. The vault for the bank is nearly completed, pose: for the good of the party, and for no is a success. and the iron door and casing are ready to be individual's advancement. On this point the put in place. Mr. Waller, the banker, in- following section of the constitution, unanimously adopted, will be of interest:

The Ciub shall not at any time or place be used to influence the action of any National, State, County, or Municipal Convention; nor shall it indicate as a Club any preference before any political convention for any candidate; nor shall it as a Club recommend any person as an applicant for any official posi-

Therefore, Democrats, one and all, come Our correspondent, "Young Democrat," is in error when he says Hon. M. L. Clardy chill last Wednesday, while in attendance at election. We presume he forms his coneditorial columns for the position named: but it is a suggestion from us and not an an-We believe he will be a candidate if the peois not anxious to run again. But his experience in public affairs is such as can be anoni. gained only through years of service, and he is to-day better fitted than ever before to represent his constituents to their credit and profit. This being the case, and the people desiring a continuance of his ser- pancy. vices as congressman, ought to, and, we

> may feel toward making the race again. List of letters remaining in the Ironton

post office for the month ending May 1st, Kline Charles F Lawton R W Bartch Mrs E A Bossinger Wm Lopez Toney Muller Geo Merrell Mamie Millengton Mrs C J Mullins Mrs Mary Mackingfee Tom Wullins John Nelson Lonio Nichols Josie Painter John Erwin John Reed J E Holland Wm Harris Mr Helton Lizie

Raherly E Shields Miss Mattie Stevenson Henry F S Signora Perotta Giov Henson Elizabeth Inman Manda Tanoosko George Vance Miss Minnie A Wallace Miss Lene Kirkpatrick Frank Key B Kitchel Sylvester

The Third Quarterly Conference for Arca- Prior to the welcome rains of Sunday lia Circuit will convene at Bismarck on night and Monday, the weather was the Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8th and 9th. driest ever known in this section for the Rev. J. L. Batten will preach and preside season. Roads were dusty as in midsummer slowly. Wheat, oats and meadows were Louis Richards was "pulled" by deputy suffering for rain. Farmers have been forcnarshal Hill last Monday, for fast driving, ed to feed stock at least six weeks later than

on account of failure of crops last year. BIG CREEK, Mo., April 28, 1888. with a big chew of tobacco in the side of his south.

for Governor! " YOUNG DEMGCRAT. Democratic Club.

On Saturday evening, April 28th, there was a meeting of Democrats at the court-St. Francois, just above the dam at the Silver house in Ironton for the purpose of organ- Hogs are very scarce; what I have seen are n43 3t Mines. The line had twenty hooks, and the izing a Democratic Club for Arcadia town- good stock. ship. When the meeting was called to order Circuit court adjourned last Friday, after Eli D. Ake, chairman of the Democratic session of very light work. In the Scoggin- | county central committee, was unanimously Coleman suit, the jury disagreed, and the elected chairman of the meeting. After the the school took place at 2 o'clock P. M. Frielection of the chairman, other officers were day, 27th inst., before a large company of elected as follows: Secretary, Mann Ringo; Vice-President, Louis Miller; Treasurer, P. The room was bandsomely decorated with Clark, W. R. Edgar and Dr. W. C. Patton.

> of Ironton, Mo. application blanks printed ready for use before the next meeting of the Club. After what education can do for the race." The the enrollment of members, the Club ad- next prominent feature of the decoration journed to meet at the courthouse in fronton, was an arch which spanned the centre 1sle. Saturday, May 5th; at 2 o'clock P. M.

> is requested to be present, to make applica- arch would require the time and talent of a tion for membership and to assist in perfect- genius of high order. The girls made it. At MANN RINGO, ELI D. AKE.

A Visit to Belleview.

Ed. Register-A recent trip to Belleview loveliness. The roads were in excellent condition, and to any but a nervous person the ride would have been delightful, but there are so many bugaboos in the Quarry to scare horses that I was thinking more about securing the services of a surgeon than the beau- examine the advanced grades in reading. tiful scenery around

Farmers are busy planting corn. They ance store, which makes Mr. Read more the satisfaction of themselves and the many pleasant and obliging than eyer, and I doubt friends and patrons 'present. At 3 o'clock was the scene of a colored "rukus" last Sat- if they get ahead of him or rather below him P. M. the Pilot Knob school arrived, under

by Prof. J. B. Scott. I confess to a feeling committee, who conducted them under the beer, and having a good time generally; and of envy and jealousy when I think that Iron- arch and around to their seats reserved for ognized by the mother of two of the girls. Ironton two or three times a day without She at once opened a war of words and having to spend a whole day begging some At the conclusion of the examination, restones upon the gals and gallants, and great one to hire you a horse which won't go for- marks were made by the teachers present was the scattering thereof. The men broke ward, but backward, all the time, notwith- and the work done and teachers highly comand ran like quarter-horses, seeking safety standing Mr. Padfield's "Get up there, Joe!" plimented. Messrs. Vaughn, McAllister and in the sheltering darkness, and the gals were But to return to Belleview, which I was taken home, no doubt to be "treated" to forced to do on account of Joe's backwardness. I was much pleased with the manage-A Democratic Club was organized at the ment of the high school. The pupils were courthouse last Saturday evening, and all orderly and well behaved. I heard one class

Arcadia Items.

A VISITOR.

Paul Hinchey is visiting his parents this Samuel C. Jones was up in St. Louis county last week.

Mrs. J. R. McCormick, of Farmington. visited friends in Arcadia last week. John Allison, better known as "Banty,"

has gone to St. Louis. Tows Hogue is soon going to bid farewell start for Dunklin county to spend several | convention.

weeks visiting relatives. Louis Milier is digging a lake near his new business house. Mrs. L. F. Medley is spending several days

in St. Louis. Mr. James W. Dixon has been very sick for the past few days, but at this writing he is slowly improving. James B. Evans has commenced building

a business house in Ironton for L. Giov-Everything at the pension office will be completed this week. The painters will sing the doxology about next Saturday night, then the building will be ready for occu-

Mrs. Dr. Wallace, of Kansas, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S.

Louis Miller has his force of workmen now building completed.

As it has been sometime since Mr. Hatton's smokehouse was broken into, I think it would be well for our neighbors to securely fasten their meat house doors and windows.

From Kaolin.

Ed. Register-The most of the people of corn, for the last few days.

they have plenty of rain.

More anon.

From Kirksville.

Ed. Register-As I promised to give you an item with reference to Kirksville and its over the conference. Preaching both days and all kinds of vegetation growing very surroundings, I take this opportunity. Although I have been here about one month

When I first arrived here the frost was just commencing to come out of the ground. It made it so muddy that hauling with teams was quite out of the question, and it remain-Ed. Register- I see an article in your last ed so for three weeks, but after it is dry we week's paper about the Union Labor Con- have splendid roads, as there are no rocks the north wind that accompanied it was not vention at Ironton. I was a delegate to that and the dirt crumbled and filled all the ruts summer both at the same time. The warning to people who are in haste to "clean was one of the delegates that bolted the con- ville is a thriving place, both for old and house" and take down heating stoves. It is vention, and would like to say to the Demo- young. The people seem very different from Arcadia Accommodation, No. 759. 7:55 P. M. the early house-cleaner that catches the cold. crats of Iron county what went on in the what they are in Iron county; they are more F. P. ADAMS, Agent. The REGISTER office "cleaned house" convention. The first thing I got my back sociable and try to help themselves. We some ten days ago, and earlier mention up about was the talk of most of the crowd have splendid facilities for educating our cleaning doesn't count for much. Its bene- talk was, "if we can't elect, we can beat;" account of its being a prairie country. The and another great brag he kept making was farmers cannot commence farming so soon this: "Just let'um nominate Martin L. Clar- as in Iron and have just finished sowing dy, and see if we don't beat 'em." And I their oats, but with regard to their corn see Mr. Clardy has announced himself. Now ground they generally plow it in the fall, but let the Democrats roll up their sleeves and when the seed gets in the ground I am inpants and go into it, and not let any man formed it matures quicker than it does down

head rise up and tell us damfools down here Now, I will tell you a little about myself. in the country that we don't know who we | The 3d of April I moved on a farm nine miles Now for a fence around the schoolhouse are voting for. But if you will listen to him northeast of Kirksville with my brother-inlot! Let us have it, and then plant the he will tell you to vote for M. J. Ratchford. law. I thought it the longest nine miles that return. grounds with trees and ornament it with Of course, we know all about him: we have ever I traveled. It was a turn every eighty shrubbery. There isn't a spot in town that known him all his life, and more too. Now, acres, as the farms are all under fence. could be more easily beautified, and made to I don't deay our all being damfools out here When I got to my destination I thought it a be a pride to every citizen. As it is now-- in the country, but a fool don't like to be terrible looking place with bazel patches all told that he is a fool; and, for my part, I over the field. I said to George, "Surely The I. B. C. B., with their best girls, will think Mr. Clardy has made a good congress- you are not going to cultivate that field?" alarmed: they will know it's only an amateur | Clardy for Congress from the 10th district! plow on purpose; but we have not had time | urday, May 12th. brass band putting in its best licks on some So I will just say, sick'em for D. R. Francis to plow the ground yet as we have had 14 acres of oats to sow, but we have commeuced to plow the ground for corn and it just covers the brush splendid."

They have a very good stock of cattle and horses here and they bring good prices.

Colored Society Notes.

The closing exercises and examination of visiting friends from Ironton and Pilot Knob. R. Crisp; Executive Committee, James H. pictures and flowers. The most prominent of the Iron county Republican committee among the former was a picture of Fred. are requested to meet at the courthouse in On motion of W. R. Edgar this club is to Douglas surrounded by several other distin-be known as the Cleveland Democratic Club guished citizens, the most prominent of ant business, &c. T. R. GOULDING, whom was Bishop H. M. Turner, of the A. The Chairman was instructed to have 500 M. E. Church. "This picture," says the teacher, "is hung at the door as a sample of To do justice to the taste and ingenuity dis-Every DEMOCRAT in Arcadia Township played in the design and construction of this the given hour the children, about thirty Plaids, New Spring Styles, at strong, were formed into line and marching in time with the meter of a well-known poem, reciting the verses in concert as they passed down the centre aisle, under the arch | Laces. and to their various sections and seats, where, mpressed me more and more with its after going through a series of calisthenic exercises, they were seated in order. The programme was next read, in which the presence of five teachers was anticipated and work assigned each. Profs. Vance and De-Haven being present they were requested to | Scarfs. writing and arithmetic and geography. This was done thoroughly and in the peculiar are also preparing to open a Farmers Alli- styles and methods of these pedagogues, to gents. the leadership of Mrs. Vaughn, and was met I visited the Belleview High School taught at the door by the teacher and a reception ate song, thus welcoming the visiting school.

> Sweezie followed in the same strain. The average grade of the slate work in writing, spelling and punctuation done by the third and fifth readers, on a scale of 100, was 90. One of the members of the "B" examiners by his ready and correct answers

Personal.

Among those present at court last week we forget to mention was Jas. P. Barger, of the West End.

Miss Nellie Nicolls is in town the guest of Miss Alice Chase.

Colonel Lindsay, St. Louis, is in Ironton. 3 Maurice Fenelon went to Granteville Sunday and got-wet! Mrs. Dr. May, Miss Emma Wadlow and

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Annapolis, were in to old friends, wipe his weeping eyes and town last week attending the W. C. T. U. Dr. Nifong was over from Graniteville

Rev. Mr. Davis and family spent several days in Irondale last week. Geo. Lopez was home Sunday.

Dr. Hall, of Iron Mountain, was in town yesterday. Mrs. J. N. Bishop returned home Monday

evening accompanied by Mrs. Annie Smith,

From California.

PETALUMNA, Cal., April 17, 1888. Ed. Register-1 just received a copy of your paper of March 22d, 1888, and was glad to read the home news once more; but as for making that my home again I don't think I eyer shall. As to the ice and snow, I don't prefer at the poor farm. He will soon have the either one of them in mine. It is very pleasant in California, both winter and Times in California are getting better | Etna Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. | IRONTON. : : : : MISSOURI,

all the time. The Chinamen are leav-The thieves must be about out of meat by ing very fast, which will make times Mark Canmann, this time, so everybody should sleep with one eye open.

UNCLE JOHN.

Employments are growing larger and Employments are growing larger and more every year. It is a good farming country—said to be the best wheat Distillers and Whisker Merchants growing state in the United States. our little valley are busily engaged in sowing their oats and plowing and cultivating their ground, as a preparatory for planting their they always like fruits, and for those who follow farming California is the Mr. J. G. Imboden, who recently immi- place for them, though land is very grated to California, informs us that be likes high here. It is cheaper to rent land California much better than Missouri; that than buy it. They raise but little corn the climate is very healthy there, and that here; the most grain is such as wheat, Mr. John Daily informs us that he will barley, oats and rye, but many kinds PAYTON MARTIN, Proprietor. If not called for within thirty days they soon erect a new bullding in our midst. We of fruits and vegetables. Fruits have Mr. John Daily informs us that he will soon creet a new bullding in our midst. We hope you will meet with success, Mr. Daily.

of fruits and vegetables. Fruits have begun to come into market now, such case and vehicles at reasonable charges. G. W. BUFORD. | as cherries, apricots and strawberries.

The fruit canneries and dryers will soon start up, which will make more

employment for laboring men. Petalumna is a bright little town with a population of about 10,000. It is said to be the finest little town on the North Branch. It lays in the valley green, while the mountains around the valley are covered with snow. Rain falls in the valley and at the same time snow is falling on the mountains. It is a queer sight to see winter and year is divided into two seasons: the wet and the dry. The wet season generally begins about the middle of November, sometimes a little earlier or

later, and continues until April or May. As for government lands there is a great deal here. Those who would like to locate cheap this would be the place for them.

CHAS. C. ST. JOHN.

\$15 REWARD!

Strayed from the premises of J. W. Turner, Arcadia, a small Brown Pony about 12 years old, one white hind foot, one glass eye, branded on left shoulder with letter "O." Fifteen dollars reward will be paid for his

NOTICE TO BUILDERS!

Estimates wanted for the proposed new M E. Church at Graniteville, Mo. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Syenite Granite Company on Monday, May go to Belleview Friday, and picnic all day. man, and I haven't seen that the other man "Why?" he said. I told him, "we never can 7th. The lowest or any offer may not be ac-If the citizens out there shall hear any loud, will do as well. So all I have to say about it get the hazel cut off." He just laughed and cepted. Mailed tenders to be addressed to unusual noise on that day, they need not feel is, Democrats, get there and elect Martin L. said, "We plow them under. We have a MR. BAUM, Graniteville, not later than Sat-

> Notice to Whom it May Concern. All persons are hereby notified that I will not be held responsible for any debts that my wife, Mrs. R. Buckman, may contract, and the public is warned not to let her have goods or other property on my account. n43 3t SIM. BUCKMAN. Ironton, Mo., May 1st, 1888.

> > Republican Convention.

There will be a mass Meeting of the Republicans of Iron county at the courthouse in Ironton on Saturday, May 5th, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the State and Congressional Conventions. The members Ironton on Thursday, April 26th, at 7:30 W. B. NEWMAN,

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